

The Colonnade

Volume 40, No. 11

The Woman's College of Georgia

April 15, 1965

WC Observes Honors Day

Dr. George Beiswanger Speaks

A formal convocation marked the observance of W.C.'s 14th annual Honors Day Ceremonies on Wednesday, April 14. Friends, former faculty members, and parents of the honorees gathered to pay tribute to the 1965 members of Phoenix, the college's Senior honor society.

Following the invocation by Mr. James Callahan, the College Choir with Ruth Sandiford as soloist pre-

sented a selection from Brahms' German Requiem. The guest speaker, Dr. George Beiswanger, was introduced by Dr. Lee.

In lieu of the annual award for service usually presented at this event, Dr. Beiswanger challenged the student body to value the knowledge, to think beyond first thoughts. He suggested that students learn to recognize irrationality in their thinking and gain con-

trol over their minds so that they might follow the example set by the world's great thinkers.

Dr. Beiswanger suggested: "Thinking is the game of having ideas. Before one is ever born, the mind is bubbling over. Direct this ability to discover, invent, create that of which you had no idea."

Immediately following the address the fourteen Phoenix members were presented by Dr. McMahon to Dr. Lee. Certificates of merit were then presented by Dr. Lee to each member.

Other honorees of the day were the recipients of the Ethel A. Adams and Martha Erwin Sibley Scholarships. Miss Aldona Lewis, a junior from LaGrange, was awarded the Adams scholarship, and Miss Andrea Acree, a sophomore from Cataula, received the Sibley award.

After the ceremony parents and special guests of the honorees were invited to lunch in the Senior Dining Room.

al Defense Loan Funds.

Another way in which the Association members help raise funds for their projects is the "White Elephant" sale held after lunch on Alumnae Day. Members contribute many unusual articles. Again this year Helen Doldridge Strickland ('41), has sent a painting. A talented artist, Mrs. Strickland now resides in Los Gatos, California. Other items of interest are a series of china-headed dolls dressed in WC uniforms of days gone by.

An important schedule change is on the calendar for this year. The business meeting, which usually follows lunch, will be held at 11:00.

Guests will be housed in Ennis and Sanford halls, according to Miss Sara Bethel, Association Executive Secretary. "The size of the group attending depends on the activity of the class secretaries," she said.

(Cont. on page 4)



Dr. Lee greets guest speaker, Dr. George Beiswanger.



Phoenix members assemble before the Honors Day ceremony.

Alumnae Day Is April 24

Should old acquaintance be forgot? Not if you happen to be a graduate of The Woman's College of Georgia. Especially do the members of the classes of 1915 and 1940 have cause to remember, for this year on April 24 these two classes will celebrate their 50th and 25th anniversaries.

Begun as an annual event in 1895, Alumnae Day was formerly held at the time of graduation. But, the steady increase in both the size of the graduating classes and in the distance separating WC alumnae from their Alma Mater brought an increase in housing problems. Therefore, Alumnae Day was moved to the fourth Saturday in April.

The intellectually curious among this year's visitors will have an opportunity to enjoy sample classes in English and Business Law. Dr. Rosa Lee Walston will share her recent trip to Stratford-on-Avon in a class entitled English 401, held Saturday morning at

12:00. The title reminds us that this is the four hundredth and first year since Shakespeare's birth.

Business Law F-65, taught by Dr. Donald Fuller, is designed with the woman in mind, for Dr. Fuller will discuss business law as it pertains to the twentieth century woman.

Of special interest to visitors and students alike will be the exhibits of the works of Flannery O'Connor and Dr. James C. Bonner. Dr. Bonner will be available to autograph copies of his books. Also on exhibit will be some of the textbooks written by Odille Ousley.

The fun of reminiscing and renewing old acquaintances are not the only purposes of the Alumnae Day gathering. The monetary support made possible through various alumnae-sponsored scholarship funds makes a college education available to many of the girls on the WC campus. By matching dollar for dollar, the Alumnae Association has made possible the use of Nation-

Journalism Scholarship Offered

A \$500 college scholarship will be given by the Georgia Power Company to the winner of an editorial award competition announced this week by the electric utility.

Known as the Jack McDonough Editorial Award competition, the program will recognize the author of the best editorial or article on free enterprise in America written by a Georgia college student and published in the students' college newspaper or magazine during 1965.

The scholarship will pay two years' tuition to the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia. In addition to the scholarship, a portable typewriter and a bronze plaque of recognition will be presented to the winner.

Entries should be sent to

Dean John E. Drewry, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, Athens. Deadline for entries is Jan. 10, 1966. No limit is set on the number or length of entries an individual college or student may submit. The entries will be judged by a group of newspaper representatives and journalism instructors.

The Georgia Power-sponsored competition is conducted for the reorganizing Georgia Collegiate Press Assn. in cooperation with the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism and the Georgia Press Assn.

The scholarship will be awarded in February, 1966, at the annual meeting in Athens of the Georgia Collegiate Press Assn. in conjunction with the Georgia Press Institute.

Rule Changes Now Due

The deadline for students to submit petitions for rule changes is Monday, April 19. To date, only a few petitions have been received by CGA. College Government therefore urges members of the student body to take advantage of their opportunity to change the rules they think need improving.

To petition for rule change

write the original rule as it is stated in the handbook, and rewrite it as you would like to see it stated. Then write the pros and cons of the rule, have fifteen people, three of whom should be designated sponsors, sign the paper, and place the petition in the marked box in the Post Office.

Spring Dance Is Planned

The new season is being celebrated with the Spring Dance, Saturday, April 24, 1965. Friday night an SU Party with free music and refreshments will set the gay tone to be followed the next night. "The Rustling of Leaves" will be the theme

carried out in the formal garden between Parks and Lanier, where the dance will take place. Refreshments will be served on the porch of Lanier. Playing for the 8:00 - 12:00 p.m. affair will be Tom Collins and the Mixers, an excellent band with a varied repertoire. Highlighting the night will be the presentation of the Miss Aurora Court and the crowning of Miss Aurora. Tickets for the dance are \$3.00 a couple and will go on sale in the S.U. at chapel period, from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. and from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Girls have late permission for the occasion. Sign-up sheets in the dorms, to be taken down Thursday at lunch, will assure cadets of late privileges also.

Editorials

As We See It

The *Colonnade* editorial staff would like to present its views this issue in the form of a few suggestions concerning improvements that we would like to see on campus:

1. some type of shelter from the elements, an awning or something, outside the dining hall doors. The merits of this suggestion should be quite obvious without explanation;
2. a bus, even a very small one, to transport students to other college campuses where they represent this college. We believe that there have been sufficient number of off-campus trips just this year to warrant some convenient and less expensive means of travel;
3. more pop concerts. We commend the Fine Arts Committee for their good work in arranging the excellent concerts that we have had, but we would also like to see the added touch of something like the Four Preps concert of last year. The overwhelming attendance at that performance should speak for itself.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Miss Bridges:

It is not unpleasant to note that students are questioning two decisions of the college which have been made in recent months. It is through the raising of such questions that understanding and greater cooperation are brought about.

The two questions raised appeared in the April 1 issue of *The Colonnade*. They were about the continuance of Guest Assembly and the changing of the format of the final examination schedule from that evident in past years. Although this office did not make these decisions alone, it did, of course, have a part in the discussions which brought them about. Explanations of the many considerations which brought these two changes about would require too long a letter. May I say in all sincerity, however, that it will be a genuine pleasure for me to have the opportunity to discuss these matters with large groups of students, small groups or individuals. As far as I know, no opportunity has yet presented itself for discussion of these matters with students who are speculating upon the reasons for them, either in this office or any other in which the questions might be answered.

May I thank you again, most sincerely, for raising the questions. It is better that such questions be brought out into the open and clearly discussed than for them to remain hidden and a source of discontent.

Sincerely yours,
R. Linton Cox, Jr.
Registrar and Director of Admissions

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FACULTY ADVISORS - Mrs. Mary Barbara Tate, Dr. Edward Dawson.

EDITORIAL POLICY:

The staff of the *COLONNADE* hereby declares that its major purposes are to serve as a clearinghouse for student opinion, to treat controversial issues with adequate discretion, to feature topics of interest to students, and to report activities taking place on campus.



There Is A Difference

By Jocie Bridges, Editor

Seated in a crowded but decidedly uninviting conference room in Athens at a panel discussion for college newspaper representatives, six members of the *Colonnade* staff were suddenly jolted to attention by a delegate from a well-known private institution. The whole point of this delegate's contribution came as somewhat of a surprise, but the particular spark that lit a flame under the *Colonnade* members was her preface "Since we represent a girls' school . . ."

The delegate mentioned, however, was not aware of *Colonnade's* reaction and proceeded to state that the duty of a college newspaper is to present a "good image" of its school to the extent of glossing over, or even passing over, unfortunate incidents and internal conflicts that invariably occur at the best of colleges. In other words, the college newspaper should avoid any matter that would invite criticism from students, alumnae, or the outside world. This is the attitude of the typical "girls school."

To the contrary the "woman's college" feels that more important than a "good image" is a good college, and a good college thrives on criticism. The ability to benefit from criticism is a sign of a

sound institution and criticism itself is the beginning of progress. Certainly a school where no criticism exists must be settled in hopeless complacency, and the one where criticism is stifled is only defeating its purpose by allowing problems to grow until they become a constant source of irritation. It is important to note here, however, that profitable criticism is thoughtful, constructive evaluation, not mere complaint. It is also important to recognize that this criticism should come from those involved in the issue at stake, not merely from those in authority. This latter observation leads to another major point of difference between "girls' school" and the "woman's college." In the "girls' school" the rules for campus procedures and personal conduct are framed and enforced by authoritarian principles rather than by student cooperation and individual integrity. The "girls' school" places relatively little faith in the judgment of the students and relatively little freedom or responsibility in their hands. Thus newspapers are closely supervised, and, as CGA members who attended the SIASG conference will confirm, student government often exists in name only. An unchaperoned trip such as the one in which the *Colonnade* representatives were involved would be out of the question.

If the students of the "girls' school" are satisfied with this arrangement, it is their privilege to be. However, the *Colonnade* de-

legation from this Woman's College would not have traded places with them. There would be too much to give up: the freedom of the student newspaper, the right of criticism exercised by students at rule change time, and the responsibility imposed by the honor system.

There definitely is a difference between the "girls' school" and the "woman's college" and the students of the Woman's College should be proud of it.

Navy Accepts WC Junior

Janice Elaine Higginbotham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Higginbotham, Waynesville, Georgia, was recently selected for the Navy College Junior Program. Janice is a junior here at the Woman's College. She has been especially active in the College Theatre as lighting manager and is a member of the Literary Guild.

This summer Miss Higginbotham will attend an eight weeks course at Newport, Rhode Island. There she will become familiar with Navy life and study subjects as naval history, leadership, management, administration, and naval customs and traditions.

Following graduation next June, Miss Higginbotham will be commissioned an Ensign and return to Newport for eight weeks of advanced training. Upon completion she will report to her first duty station. Janice plans to make the Navy her career.

Student Poll

What's Your Cure For Spring Fever?

ALICE LIVINGSTON—find a boy.

LYLA OSMUNDSEN—take a walk in the cemetery.

CHERYL EVERIDGE—take a cold shower or go fishing.

BEVERLY JONES—Who wants to cure it?

JANET PAYNE—I do my Spring Cleaning.

NANCY ARSENAUX—get behind the curtains.

RUTH SHANK—I don't know, but if you find out let me know.

GUSSIE SUTTON—face reality.

ANNE HARRIS—I go in my room and lock the door and make myself study.

PAT SILER—I keep it; I enjoy it.

RITA TESTON—I don't think there is one. I've been looking for one for years.

GAME, SET, MATCH

On these warm spring afternoons, strollers passing the Hockey Field are apt to notice an amazing sight—six W.C. students dressed in white circling the field at a fast, steady pace. These six students are the members of the W.C.G. Varsity Tennis Team and running the Hockey Field is one of their many devices for keeping in shape. Even more amazing than their actions is their phenomenal skill. Each member of the team is an excellent player with an impressive record of past accomplishments.

Ethel Robertson, a sophomore physical education major from Atlanta, plays number one on the team. Ethel's skill has won for her various titles: her Junior and Senior year of high school she was the state AAA Champion; she has been the Crackerland Junior Champion for three years; and she is the Georgia-Carolina tournament winner in singles and doubles. Perhaps her highest honors are to have been the number one Junior player in Georgia for three years and to be currently ranked number 16 in the South. Bonner Miller, the second player on the team, is a music major from Jennings, Louisiana. Her tennis accomplishments include Louisiana State High School Girls Champion, Louisiana State Open Girls Champion, North Carolina Girls Singles Champion, and Gulf States Junior Girls Champion. Her current rating in Louisiana is number one in the Junior Girls division and number 3 in the 16 and Under Girls division. Her rating in the South is number ten—Junior Girls and number seven—16 and Under Girls. Bonner is a Freshman.

Jeri Burgdorf, playing number three on the team, is a Sophomore physical education major from Cedartown, Georgia. Jeri played number one on her high school tennis team and was also regional High School Tennis Champion. She has participated in the state tournament for two years and won second place in singles and third place in doubles. The fourth player on the team is Connie Collins, Sophomore Physical Education major from Savannah. Connie was number two on her high school tennis team. In addition, she was the Region 2 doubles champion, the Savannah women's doubles champion. The fifth team member is Sophomore Physical Education major Gloria Tyler, also from Savannah. Gloria includes among her tennis accomplishments playing on the high school tennis team and winning fourth place in the city championship and becoming the Region AAA Doubles Champion. Barbara Roberts, the last member of the team, is an



Coach Gloria Payne, Connie Collins, Jeri Burgdorf, Gloria Tyler, Ethel Robertson, Bonner Miller, Barbara Roberts.

art major from Jacksonville, Florida, who played in third place on her high school tennis team. Her other accomplishments include playing on her school's Volleyball team and winning the school's Table Tennis Championship. Barbara is the second Freshman on the W.C. Varsity team.

The skill and superiority of the team is another proof of the excellence of its coach, Miss Gloria Payne, a member of the W.C. Physical Education Department faculty. Miss Payne also has quite a list of accomplishments to her credit. Among various other titles she holds are the Georgia State Women's Championship—1963, and Georgia State Runner-up for 1964. In 1964, Miss Payne ranked fifth in the South.

These students work long and hard to maintain their skill. This training paid off in full when they beat the Florida State Tennis Team on Friday, April 9, winning five out of nine games. Jeri Burgdorf, Connie Collins, and Ethel Robertson won in singles matches and Ethel and Bonner, Jeri and Connie won in doubles. The players were fairly evenly matched so spectators really watched some breath-taking action. Truly, W.C. has many reasons to be proud of being represented by such a Varsity Tennis Team!

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Mercer To Hold Annual College Folksong Festival

The Fifth Annual Georgia Collegiate Folksong Festival will be held at Mercer University May 21-22.

Folk singers from colleges throughout the Southeast annually gather in Williamingham Chapel to swap songs and play before a packed house of folksong enthusiasts at a Friday performance beginning at 8 p.m. and a Saturday performance at 2:30. Admission is free.

Dr. Ben W. Griffith, director and founder of the festival, said the informal songfest is "among the oldest collegiate folk festivals in the country, having started before the recent boom in folk music."

The Mercer festival specializes in traditional folksongs and bluegrass-type instrumentals. No amplified instruments are used.

Informal workshops and playing sessions are held during the week-end.

Although the list of performers is far from complete, some of the singers expected for the festival are Ted Borch, the Madrigals, the Don-Jets, the Kinsmen, Tut Taylor's Bluegrass Band, the Emory Bluegrass Band, Alfred Willingham, Betty Baker, Mrs. Mike Briles (the former Miss Jeaneane Haines), Mrs. Walter Brown, Jane Shaw, and a singing group from Georgia State College.

Any college folksingers interested in participating in the Festival are urged to write to Dr. Ben W. Griffith, Mercer University, Macon, Ga. Dormitory rooms will be made available.

Pen Pal, Anyone?

The following letter was received in the Dean's office on April 2, 1965:

Dear B. Chandler,

I beg to inform you that I am very interested to correspond with a lady of mathematics in order to improve in mathematics and English. When it is possible I would be very grateful for your favor.

Yours Faithfully,
L. Zache

Any student who is interested in corresponding with this German boy please address your letters to the following:

Lother Zache
23 Kiel-Wik
Postamt, Postschliebfach 844
Germany

Students Elect Y Vice President

In a recent election Sally Powell was elected to fill the position of Vice-President of Y, according to Susan Dean, President of Y.

Sally, a sophomore, is majoring in home economics. This past year she served as Community Coordinator of Y.

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Oak Ridge Or Bust

By Helen Wilkinson

Eighteen thousand gallons of water a minute are taken from the Tennessee River to cool it. Nine to ten pounds of radioactive Uranium 235 is a load of fuel for it. The life preservers on its decks read "S.S. O.R.R." "It" is the Oak Ridge Reactor, one of the 2 nuclear reactors examined by students and faculty of the Chemistry department on their trip to Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

This reactor is of the type known as a "swimming pool" reactor. From the very bottom of the water-filled tank comes an intense blue glow caused by electrons travelling faster than the speed of light. These electrons speed from the aluminum boxes on the bottom containing Uranium slugs being bombarded with neutrons. The radiation reading above the pool is higher than the normal reading caused by natural radiation although a meter by the side of the pool read only 30 counts per minute. Great precautions are taken to prevent the spread of radioactive materials.

The Graphite reactor, the second reactor observed by the Chemistry department, was the second nuclear reactor to have been built and was constructed as a part of the Manhattan Project during W. W. II. Operation of the graphite reactor was ceased 2 years ago, when only 20 years after its building it was declared obsolete.

Our last stop on our official tour of the X-10 was a hot cell, one of the research labs.

After checking out of X-10 we proceeded to the Atomic Museum where we were given an engrossing lecture tour which included some hair-raising demonstrations. To demonstrate that like forces repel each other, the guide used a Van de Graff generator, a proton accelerator. He had a Jessie stand on a stool and place her hand on top of the generator. As the positive charge accumulated on the generator, it travelled up the Jessie's arm to her hair and there illustrated the distaste like charges have for one another.

The guide, explained to us further the principles utilized in the operation of a nuclear reactor and showed us how the "mechanical hands" are used in handling radioactive materials. He ended by outlining the uses of radioisotopes in medicine and by showing that one does not become radioactive by handling materials which are radioactive.

In the afternoon when the official tour was over, we familiarized ourselves with Oak Ridge and the surrounding areas. Miss Trawick and Col. Morris took us to see, among other things, the residential areas. Dr. Vincent took a group of girls to Knoxville, where we saw the city and visited the art museum. We did not visit Y-12, the division for biological studies, but K-25, the Gaseous Diffusion Plant where Uranium 235 is separated from the other uranium isotopes was seen by nearly everyone, from a distance. The area was closed to the public.

Ever since we planned the trip, and during the car trip up to Oak Ridge, we had anticipated our tour with interest. Our comprehension of actual methods used in nuclear chemistry was greatly expanded by our trip. The blossoming red bud trees and the big cedars covering much of the high mountains on our route to Tennessee was a pleasure to see. The town of Oak Ridge itself was beautiful with tailored lawns, neat roads and a view of the Blue Ridge mountains in every direction, and some of the girls fell in love with the town. We enjoyed watching movies on the drive-in facing our rooms—the voice could be gotten on the t.v. Our visit to Oak Ridge was an altogether profitable and exciting field trip.

**April
Is Teaching
Career
Month**

Four Delegates From WC Attend G.C.P.A. Convention

The Colonnade was one of the eighteen college newspapers represented at the Georgia College Press Association convention held at Georgia State College in Atlanta April 9th and 10th. Editors Ann Bruce and Linda McFarland and reporters Fran Reynolds and Judy Long attended the gathering during which the G.C.P.A.'s new constitution was drafted.

The convention began Friday night with a banquet at the Atlanta Press Club,

where the distinguished journalist of the Atlanta Constitution, Ralph McGill, was guest speaker. Saturday's highlights included seminars on photography, page make-up, news and feature writing, and editorial policies, and guest speakers were Bill Diehl, editor of Atlanta magazine, Joel Huff, lay-out editor of the Atlanta Journal, Norman Shavin of the Atlanta Constitution, and Glen McCullough, representative from the Georgia Press Association.

Y Retreat Dubbed A Success

Susan Dean, President of Y, feels that organization's recent Spring Retreat was a distinct success. Members of Y Cabinet and Advisory Board attended the retreat, which was held at Lake Laurel on April 2-3. Students in attendance were: Susan Dean, Sally Powell, Ann Bruce, Ellen Giles, Lee Watkins, Fil Atwood, Lelo Montgomery, Alice Skeen, Linda McFarland, Janice McLeroy, and Ann Smallwood. The following faculty members joined the group: Mrs. Tate, Miss Bou-Raad,

Dean DeColigny, Miss Underwood, Mr. Farmer, and Mr. Callahan. Mrs. Tate and Miss Bou-Raad served as overnight chaperones. Mr. Callahan, advisor to the group, gave the Opening Address, centering his talk on "Passion and Compassion on the College Campus."

The various committees and Executive met and made extensive plans for the new year, giving specific attention to activities for next fall's Freshman Class.

IRC Goes Ivy League

Cont. from Page 3

na." Saturday included speeches on Asia, Africa, and the Middle East, a panel discussion, and the last discussion group meetings. The climax of the conference came with Dr. Cyril Black's address on "The Future of the World Communist Movement."

Besides the lectures and other meetings, several social functions were held for the members of the conference. We were given a most interesting tour of the Princeton campus and buildings. There were 79 colleges and universities represented at the conference. Stanford in California, the U.S. Air Force Academy, the University of South Carolina, the Citadel, and the Woman's College were just a few of the schools represented. Most of the people attending the conference were from the northeastern area. Many foreign students were in this group.

We left Princeton on Sun-

day afternoon and spent the night in Virginia. Monday evening we arrived in Millersville, tired and still excited, but glad to be back.

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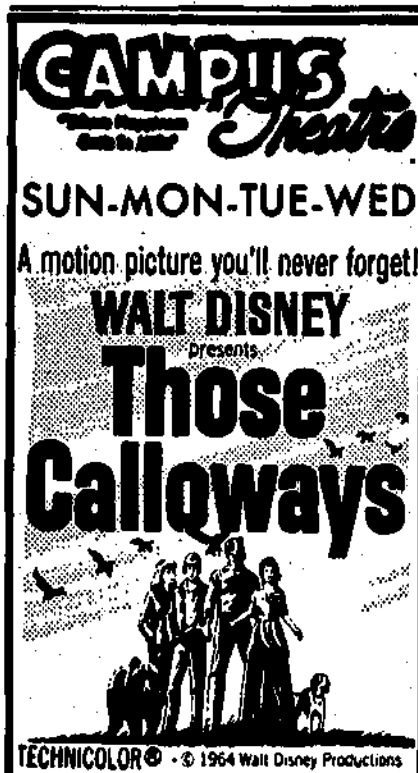
(Cont. from page 1)

Miss Bethel reminds the student body that they are invited to attend the Assembly at 10:00, at which time scholarship checks will be presented to the college, to the Alumnae Association, and to several individual girls.

Between supper and the Council meeting, the WC Modern Dance group will present a program in Chapel Hall. Numerous class functions in the evening will wind up the activities for what is sure to be a memorable day for all concerned.

Book Nook

The newly renovated Book Nook will be having a clearance sale on Monday, April 19, from 2:00 until 3:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, April 20, from 2:00 until 3:00 p.m. and from 4:00 until 5:00. Books no longer in use will be reduced to prices ranging from twenty-five cents to fifty cents. Located just off the Post Office, the Book Nook is owned and operated by the College Government Association. Therefore all prices are standard as decided by CGA.



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